### THE WEATHER

FOR KENTUCKY - Fair and cooler Thursday.

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## Editorial Comments.

Gov. McCreary is back from a three weeks' vacation.

Mexico in November.

Germany's army moving against France is estimated at 850,000.

France has called out the boys and Sale of Forty-one Desirable old men, an additional 200,000 troops.

The Kaiser admits that God is helping some in the fight his army is put-

Japan again ennounces that her operations will be confined to the Orient.

It is announced that the American troops will not leave for Vera Cruz any time soon.

Brig, Gen. Chas. T. Hotchkiss, a Union veteran, died at Chicago last week, aged 82.

Congressman Stanley will make Democratic ticket.

The contest for pope has narrowed down to four cardinals, with cardinal Maffi the favorite.

test against alleged German atroci

Adam Heimberger, a prominent Democratic politician of New Albany, Ind., is critically ill of Bright's disease.

Villa has made a statement giving sales in detail are given below: President Wilson credit for "cementng" the United States and Mexico Lot 1-Jake T. Walker ..... \$1,425 as "natural neighbors."

Apia, a seaport of Upolu, Samoan Islands, and capital of the German part of the group, surrendered to a British force from New Zealand.

A British official statement says that of the 1,200 men composing the rews of five German warships sunk off Helgoland only 220 were saved.

Secretary McAdoo insists that the the United States has the right to buy the German merchant marine in spite of the protests of the triple

Attorney General McReynolds will return to private life for a month after he retired from the Cabinet. He has decided not to take his oath as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court until the tribunal convenes October 12.

Germans captured 30,000 Russians Sunday, Russia defeated 50,000 Austrians Monday and Germany took 70,000 prisoners Tuesday, are ssmples of the news being manufactured by the war liars, who know nothing about what is going on.

A newspaper dispach received at ancouver says that the German cruiser Leipzig has been captured by the French cruiser Montcalm and the British Cruiser Rainbow, in a fight off Vancouver Island, in which 120 men were killed and wounded on the Leipzig.

The French claim to have found 6,000 dead Germans and the English admit 6,000 casualties and report 900 Germans killed in the naval battle and 120 in sinking the Leipzig. The Russians found so many dead Ausreins that their progress was impeded and the Russian and French loses are yet to be estimated. Their calculations show 15,000 to 20,000 men killed last week.

The Edzabethtown News criticises he policy of many newspapers that are declining to take sides in local questions that are dividing the pecple, such as prohibition, female suffrage and religion. Editors as individuals have their opinions like other people, but many of the wisest of them do not believe it is the province of a newspaper to lead factional fights, even in political matters.

# BATTLE IN THE AIR IS NEXT MOVE FOR THE PROTECTION OF PARIS

## A general election will be held in M'LEAN LOTS **BRING \$17,000**

**Building Lots on College** Hill.

H. BOHN BUYS DORMITORY.

Prices Realized Were Satisfactery and Bidding Was Lively.

sold Tuesday and brought \$16,875, a war office: very satisfactory price. The sale speeches in Maine next week for the of Springfield, and bidding was spir. German aeroplanes which have been, Great Britain asked the United ited at all times. The sale did not in- flying over Paris. clude the main building and girls' 35 rooms, was bought by H. Bohn orous protest. for \$5,250. The sales were made on easy terms

Athletic field, known as McLean Ave- battle under unfavorable conditions, Turkey's entry into the conflict nue and three other streets-Dormi- our troops retired toward the south would mean the immediate aligntory avenue, Wheeler and Smith and southwest. In the region of ment of Italy, as well as Greece, on streets are named in the plat. The

BLOCK A.

2	1,150
" 3-Fred M. Pool	1,000
" 4-S, Y. Trimble	935
" 5-Dr. I. Fierstein	900
" 6-H. Bohn, (Dormitery)	3,900
. 7	1,350
" 8-T. J. Tate	650
Total \$	11,310
BLOCK B.	
Lot 1-Clyde King.	. \$210

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-	3—Fred M. Pool	210
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1	" 4— " " " 5— " "	250
ı	" 4— " " " " 6—S. Y. Trimble	110
1	7—	110
	66 0 66 66	100
1	" 9- " "	100
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1	"11- " "	135
3	Total	\$2.115
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	BLOCK C.	
ì	Lot 1-S. Y. Trimble	\$110.00
	" 2- " "	110.00
ì	" 3-S. A. Pate	87.50
į	" 4 " "	87.50
	" 5-L. L. Dulin	75.00
1	" 6- " " 7-Fred M. Pool	75.00
ij	" 7-Fred M. Pool	77.50
į	Treat and a source of	
	Total	\$622.50
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	BLOCK D.	
	Lot 1-Fred M. Pool	
)	" 2-L. E. Foster	305
э	" 3 " "	305
	" 4— " "	360
	" 5- " "	300

## "11— " " ...... 105 " 12-L. E. Hart ..... 100 ton, Ky. " 13-F. M. Pool...... 97.50 " 14-John Charlton ...... 100

" 6-H. D. Smith......

" 7-E, B, Bassett ...... 140

" 8-F. M. Pool ..... 140

" 9-Mrs. Abe Groffman.. 140

" 10-W. R. Hammond ..... 105

Total ...... \$2,827.50 Ky. Grand Total ...... \$16,875.00

Burglar Killed.

At Stanford, Ky., A. T. Bromley ky, Ky. shot and killed Hugh Brown, col., who was caught in the act of burglaring a store.

Paducah's Population. The new directory gives Paducah 30,462 population, an increase of 294 in two years.

## SQUADRON OF ARMORED **AEROPLANES ORGANIZED**

Turkey Preparing To Get In The Fight With All Of The Two Ballots Were Taken Lat Many Addresses of Much Inter-Balkans On Her Back.

NO RELIABLE NEWS HAS BEEN LET OUT

Both Sides Are Claiming The Earth And Boasting of The Great And Decisive Victories.

## GERMANY CAPTURES 70,000 RUSSIANS.

was made by Auctioneer G. S. Moore, has been organized to give chase to Russian artillery.

A new street runs from Ninth to man army and in order not to accept in behalf of Germany. Rethel our forces have arrested the the side of Great Britain, France, mains unchanged.

## Germany's Big Claims.

vices received through diplomatic munity of interest of Bulgaria and channels report two of the most im- Turkey. The Turkish situation was

wireless, claiming that German eastern Europe,

Forty-one valuable building lots in Paris, Sept. 2.—The following of | forces near Allenstein had captured the McLean College addition were ficial statement was issued by the 70,000 Russian prisoners, including two commanding generals, 300 offi-A squadron of armored aeroplanes cers and the entire equipment of yesterday morning to watch the The se-sions are proving most inter-

States to be prepared to care for The American ambassador has British diplomatic interests in Turdormitory and the six acres of ground cabled a protest on war methods, key, indicating that the allies had peared, indicating that a second balupon which they are situated. The which not only are contrary to hu- lost hope of persuading the Ottoman desirable Seventh Street front was manity, but in violation of the con-empire te remain neutral. Dispatchsold in 8 lots, boys' dormitory being vention of The Hague, signed by es received at the British embassy its way to the United States to pro- on two of them. This house of about Germany itself, and asked for a vig- referred to the incorporation in the Turkish army of several German

On our left wing, as a result of officers, which was regarded as the the turning movmeent of the Ger- forerunner of Turkey's intervention enemy momentarily. In the center Russia, Servia, Montenegro and Rouand on the right the situation re- mania, diplomats here believe. Just what the attitude of Bulgaria will

be is a matter of uncertainty, though the Turkish ambassador here gave Washington, Sept. 2 .- Official ad- out a statement speaking of the comdiplomats because of the imminence The German embassy gave out a of a general war in the Balkans and the Canning Club.

message from Berlin, received by extension of the war drama to all of OPENING OF

sented In Early Arrivals.

the early arrivals yesterday:

Miss Iona Hicks, of Illinois.

Miss Mary Tandy, of Elkton, Ky.

Miss Dorothy Somerville, of W.Va.

Miss Sue Gatlin, of Morganfield,

Miss Annie Leavell, of Pembroke,

Miss Sara Belle Wharton, of Cas-

Miss Agnes Glover, of Trenton, Ky. Miss Mary Glover, of Trenton, Ky. Miss Jessie Rector, of Oak Grove,

Ky. Miss Frances Carter, of Pembroke,

Ky. Miss Bertie Nichols, of Oak Grove,

Ky. Miss Annie Dee Garrott, of Oak

Miss Gertie Jones, of Georgia.

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B. F. COLLEGE

## MAJORITY OF ALL VOTES

### Boarding Department Filling Monster Petition For Commis-Up and Seven States Represion Form of Government.

The petition for a vote on commis-Yesterday was a busy day at Bethsion form of government for Hopel Female College. Girls were arkinsville was filed Tuesday afterriving on every train and being assigned to rooms in the dormitory, noon. It contains 1150 names, a mapreparatory to the opening of the jority of all the votes in the city. fall session this morning. President The question of calling the election Peterson extends an invitation to the will come up before Judge Walter friends of the College to be present Knight on next Monday, Sept. 7th. this morning at 8:30 when the form-About 400 of the names were on peal exercises of opening will be held. titions circulated among the colored The prospects of the school are un- people, though a large majority of usually bright and by the end of the the petitioners are Democrats. week every room will be filled. If all Lord Nelson's Prayer. who are expected come in, there will

### be about 50 boarding pupils by next week. The following were among

Lord Nelson's words, written in his diary before the battle of Trafalgar, were read to the men assembled Miss Edna Davidson, Bloomfield, on every British battleship. They Miss Julia Parker, of South Caro-Miss Mary Humphreys, of Tennestory be a predominant feature in the as he lived. He was a noble-heart-Miss Mabel Camp of Trenton, Ky. Miss Mary Clay Gilliland, of Crof- British fleet."

## Cradle Rolls.

There are now 44,000 Cradle Rolls in the Sunday Schools of North America with more than one million babies enrolled. Go to the State Sunday School Convention in Lexington, October 20-22, and learn something of the Cradle Rolls of the Kentucky Sunday Schools.

## War Insurance Bill.

The bill providing for Government war risk insurance passed the House Saturday in slightly different form from the measure the Senate ap-

## **ELECTION** BUSY WEEK OF A POPE OF INSTITUTE

Tuesday Without An Election.

BY COLLEGE OF CARDINALS. ADJOURNMENT TOMORROW.

Outside World Gets News By Program for Today and Tomor-The Burning of Fruitless Ballots.

Paris, Sept. 1 .- According to a Sistine chapel. Presently smoke arose. Then the people knew a pope had not been elected on the first ballot. Toward noon smoke again aplot had been taken without result. The smoke was from the burning

## TRIP TO THE STATE FAIR

Is Awarded To Miss Eva Robinson, By Girls' Canning Club.

Miss Eva Robinson, the little daughter of Mr. Charles Robinson, of the Antioch neighborhood, is the fortunate winner of the trip to the teachers should help the pupil to a State Fair awarded by the Girls' correct and elegant use of the moth-Canning Club. This trip is given to er tongue. portant developments of the present watched with deepest concern by one girl in each of the fourteen coun-

governed by business showing, qual- Miss Pairlee Davis followed in a ity of fruit and daily record.

This is quite an achievement for industry she has earned this delight- struction of School Houses." ful trip as the guest of the State for a week at the fair.

Miss Marie Mason, of Casky, de-

## A Good Man Gone.

neighbor and friend, Isaac Mann, vocal selections in her usual charm-Brother Mann, as he was called by ing manner, and, after a speech by all who knew him, was seventy-two Prof. P. B. Brooks on "Elementary years old. He was born and raised Agriculture in the rural schools' in Todd county, where he married and an address by Dr. W. L. Hiser and raised a family of five children. on "Public Health" an adjournment He sold out his possessions in Todd was taken until Tuesday afternoon. somewhere in the seventies and start- Prof. Marion presided over a meetbridge for a short time and his ing of "Grammar." daughter's health getting no better | On yesterday Rev. A. R. Kasey it, and may humanity after the vic- mained a faithful christian as long an address by Prof. Brown. ed, charitable man and was respected for a short time, Geoffrey Morgan and esteemed by all who knew him. lectured on "Boys' Corn Clubs. In It was always said that no one left the afternoon there was a round his door hungry. A large crowd of table discussion on "Next Year s friends and relatives followed his re- School Fair." with Supt. Foster as mains to their last resting place at leader. An address by the instructhe Stewart graveyard, and the tor, followed by a talk by Prof. Sweet funeral was conducted by Rev. Bail- "Practical Manual Training" closed ey, of Cerulean, He leaves a wife and five children,

Messrs Watt Mann, Charlie Mann, best of the week. Mike Mann, Mrs. Bettie Tribble and Mrs, Katie Burt, and a large number of friends to mourn his loss.

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Drowned. John S. Davis was drowned while

est Delivered Before

Teachers.

row Promise to be best of Week.

The Christian county teachers in-Rome dispatch to the Havas Agency stitute which began at McLean Colseveral thousand persons assembled lege Monday will adjourn tomorrow. esting and instructive- and the attendance is large.

The institute was called to order by Superintendent L. E. Foster, and after the opening exercise officers were elected, as follows:

Vice-President, Prof. B. F. Brown; Secretary, Miss Gwynneth Bartley. Supt. Foster introduced the instructor, Prof. M. A. Lieper, for an address and he was followed by Prof. Brown in a brief talk, Mrs. Walcott followed in an address on the canning clubs, corn clubs, etc. Her talk was of much interest to the teachers, and she sought to enlist their co-operation in this work.

Prof. Lieper addressed the body, his subject being "Language." He pointed out the distinct ends in view in teaching language and gave many helpful suggestions as to how the

In a round table discussion on imties where there are contestants in provement of buildings, grounds, etc., Miss Mary Pierce, one of the Miss Robinson made the best score leaders, gave her own experience in in Christian county, the award being making her school more attractive. brief talk, laying stress on the need of a Rainy Day play room in rural a fourteen-year-old girl and through schools. Supt. Foster closed the disher conscientious efforts and earnest cussion by a brief talk on the "Con-

Rev. Gabbard conducted the opening exercises Tuesday, after which Prof. Leiper delivered an interesting serves honorable mention, as she address on "Teaching English Gramranked second in the list of contest- mar." This proved especially helptul to the teachers. Prof. Brown's talk on "moral training" gave a desinite outline for each month's work On the fifth day of July, 1914, the along this line and his address was death angel visited our neighbor- full of practical ideas for the teacher.

hood and took from us our beloved Mrs. L. E. Foster rendered three

ed West but sickness in his family ing of grade teachers in the aftercaused him to stop near old Bain- noon and spoke to them on the teach-

he bought a farm near Cerulean conducted the opening exercises. are: "May the great God whom I Springs and lived there until he died. After general announcements by worship grant to my country, and He was a blacksmith by trade and Supt L. E. Foster, Prof. Leiper defor the benefit of Europe in general, also ran his farm. Brother Mann livered an address on "Primary Lana great and glorious victory; and joined the Methodist church when guage Work," Literature and How to may no misconduct in anyone tarnish about seventeen years old and re- make it Interesting" was the subject

After music and entertainment the exercises for the day. Today's program promises to be one of the

## Our Foreign Population.

According to the Census Bureau there are close to a million and a half foreign-born men in this country over the age of 21 and lish